

The Whalesong

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Court orders reassessment of timber plan

Daniel Buck
The Whalesong

The 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals made a major ruling in San Francisco on Aug. 5 which will have a dramatic effect on Southeast Alaska. In its decision, the court ruled that the Forest Service, particularly the management of the Tongass National Forest, must correct serious problems in the 1997 Tongass National Forest Land Management Plan.

The Forest Service admits making a huge error in their 1997 plan, in which they accidentally doubled the projected market for timber. Market demand projections are used to set a maximum logging level over a certain period of time. "The overall effect of this error was to exaggerate Tongass logging levels," says Tom Waldo, representative of EarthJustice, the group that brought up the lawsuit, "and put much more land in logging designations than the agency's own economists found was necessary to supply local mills."

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Photo by Daniel Buck

A clear-cut logging operation at the end of the road in Juneau.

North to Alaska: Juneau attracts French teacher

By Shana Crondahl
Whalesong

We've all heard the horror stories: friends who told us how hard it was to understand their Hungarian poetry professor or their Polish physics professor.

But in spite of the occasional misunderstandings, it is actually an advantage in some instances to have a professor with an accent. Especially if it's a French teacher and she has a genuine French accent, like the new French professor at UAS, Virginie Duverger. Students in Professor Duverger's classes know they are learning to pronounce their French with a perfect French accent.

Alaska wasn't quite what Duverger had in mind when she signed up for the au pair program which



Photo by Shana Crondahl

French Professor Virginie Duverger loves the beauty of the outdoors in Juneau, and she doesn't even mind the rain.

initially brought her here. She requested placement either in Canada or close to Canada, since she doesn't like hot weather, and was taken aback when informed she could go to Alaska. "When they told me Alaska, I was like, 'Yeah well, I thought cold, maybe not that cold, and I need a few days to think about it.' And I thought, 'Hey, you know that could be a good experience. I'll do it.' And I'm happy about it. I'm happy about my decision. It changed my life, because I wouldn't have lived in Juneau, I wouldn't have done my studies here, and I wouldn't have met my husband."

Part of the au pair program was to take college classes. "I registered for classes here at the university, and I loved it," Duverger said. "I wanted to [finish]

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In honor of Alaska Day

Sandra Galeana
The Whalesong

Winter is falling on our small capital as we watch the Lower 48 geese fly south for warmer weather. In their wake the tourists leave a lot of unanswered questions. In honor of Alaska Day (Oct. 18) and the end of tourist season, I have decided to help prepare you for a relaxing winter break by taking it upon myself to answer the unrequited questions about Alaska.

Q: "How high are we above sea level?"

A: It really depends on where you stand in the Juneau area and whether it is high or low tide. My estimate is about 12 feet above sea level, give or take a few feet. If you want to know the exact height, walk out to the waters edge, you would be standing at sea level.

Q: "Where are the igloos?"

A: As you may or may not know, summers in Juneau get fairly warm, so the igloos are shipped to the North to be preserved until the colder weather arrives. In such a case, we live in what Alaskans call buildings. The only problem is weather cold enough to sustain igloos has not returned in over 1000 years.

Q: "Where did you hide the dog sleds?"

A: The dog sleds are placed in train storage compartments until a large winter destroys the capability to drive cars. An Iditorod is held every year to give the dogs some exercise.

Q: "Why don't you guys clean the glacier?"

A: Contrary to popular belief, the Mendenhall Glacier is huge, measuring about 12 miles long and 1.5 miles wide. If it were possible to send the fire department up and wash the gla-

cier, we still wouldn't do it. The dirt is actually several ton boulders resting in the ice.

Q: "Is the glacier water cold?"

A: Juneau residences are often caught swimming in the glacier water, and while it may appear that the water is warm, I can assure you that the water is freezing. The water is fueled by the Mendenhall Glacier melting, think of a large glass of water with one giant ice cube.

Q: "Does the glacier disappear in the winter and come back in the summer?"

A: If we have a white winter, I guess the scenery would blend and make it look as if the glacier has disappeared. But the answer is no. The Glacier just hides under a blanket of snow during the winter to hibernate.

Q: "Is the glacier dry ice?"

A: While the Mendenhall glacier may appear to have the characteristics of dry ice when fog covers most of it, the fact is, the glacier is normal frozen ice. Icebergs, often found on the beach near the Mendenhall Glacier are cold and melt just like frozen water.

Q: "Are you part of the United States?"

A: Alaska is part of the United States and is this biggest state of them all. On January 3, 1959, President Eisenhower signed the official declaration, which made Alaska the 49th state (not the 50th).

Q: "Do you accept American money?"

A: Yes. As stated above we are part of the United States, therefore we are Americans and take American money. While we are very close to the Canadian border, and probably don't take a second glance at a Canadian quarter, our statewide currency is the United States Dollar (USD).

Who won the elections?

The Ability to vote is only one example of what makes this country great. We choose who we think will keep our needs met while in office. UAS adopted the freedom to vote and incorporates it by having elections for student government.

Those who took advantage of the ability to vote helped bring in new members to the student government. The new members are Emily Benner (47 votes) and Lindsey Forrest (46 votes) with terms ending in September 2006, and Jess Coleman (40 votes) and Christin Howard (36 votes) with terms ending in July 2006.

Come hear scary stories

The annual "Scary Stories on a Dark Evening" Halloween event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Egan Lecture Hall. Readers theatre performances, stories and spooky music will be performed by students from the oral interpretation course and by guest artists from Perseverance Theatre.

Many classic scary story writers will be represented: Edgar Allen Poe, W.W. Jacobs, Shirley Jackson, and Roald Dahl to name a few. Surprise ghostly tales from the imaginations of Mark Twain, Raymond Carver, and Winston Churchill will also be shared.

Refreshments will be served at intermission and admission is free. Music will be provided by DJ Psyience Jeff Herrmann (AKA Producing Director, Perseverance Theatre). Other Guest performers will be David Paul and Ishmael Hope.



OCTOBER



Student
Rec
Center
at 9 PM

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Sign up for an act in the show at the Rec Center

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Help Desk by October 20

Campus Calendar

"The Flood of prints has turned reading into a process of gulping rather than savoring." -Warren Chappell



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Sock monkey workshop at the Juneau-Douglas City Museum


Alysia McLain
Whalesong Contributor

Make your own sock monkey in a workshop on Saturday, October 15 from 10a.m. to 1p.m. at the Juneau-Douglas City Museum.

"Sock Monkeys: A Spin off a Classic" will be taught by local instructor John Leo, who has been making his own sock monkeys for the past 10 years. Participants are invited to bring a favorite pair of old socks to transform into their very own monkey. A variety of extra socks will also be provided by Leo.

Originally made from red-heeled work socks, sock monkeys have been a cherished American tradition for over 100 years. The first Rockford Red Heel socks, produced by Nelson Knitting Mills in the late 1800's, were intended as work socks, but mothers soon began using these socks to create monkeys and other animals for their children. The craft became so popular that Nelson started including instructions for making sock monkeys along with each pair of Red Heel socks they packaged.

Although the Red Heel socks popularized the activity, they are not the only type that can be used to make a monkey. "Making sock monkeys has become a wonderful thing to do with any pair of well-worn and well-loved socks," says Leo. "It is magical to see the personality and soul of each monkey come to life stitch by stitch."

The workshop is open to participants of all ages. Class size is limited; pre-registration and pre-payment are required. The Juneau-Douglas City Museum is located at 4th and Main Streets and is a program of Juneau Parks and Recreation Department. Winter hours are Tuesday-Saturday, Noon-4p.m. October winter admission is free, thanks to the Pioneer Book Committee. For more information, call 586-3572. 



By John Leo

Sock monkeys are on parade and are coming to Juneau. Don't miss this opportunity to make a friend.

Sept.. 25, 8:00p.m., "Sex and the City," REC Center

Sept.. 30, 9:00p.m., Chris Kelly Live Acoustic Music, REC Center

Oct.. 2, 8:00p.m., "Sex and the City", REC Center

Oct.. 7, 9:00p.m., Oktoberfest, Lodge

Oct.. 8, 8:00a.m.-4p.m., Day of Caring

Oct... 9, 8:00p.m., "Sex and the City", REC Center

Oct.. 11, 11:00a.m.-3:00p.m., Study Abroad Fair, Lake Room

Oct.. 15, Non-Homecoming Homecoming Football Game and Dance

Oct.. 16, 8:00p.m., "Sex and the City," REC Center

Oct.. 21, 8:00p.m., BCM, Live Music

Oct.. 21, 6:00p.m., Alumni Wine Tasting, Prospector Hotel

Oct... 21, 9:00p.m., Talent Show

Oct.. 22, 8:00p.m., Tingstad and Rumbel, Chapel by the Lake

Oct.. 23, 8:00p.m., "Sex and the City," REC Center

Oct.. 29, 9:00p.m., Halloween Dance, REC Mondays, 6:30p.m., Womans rock climbing club

Every Wednesday, 7:30p.m., Volleyball

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For Alumni & Friends and the General Public:

October 25, 2005 ♦ 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Egan Lecture Hall @ UAS

FREE for Alumni & Friends members,
\$5 for the general public.

For UAS Students:

October 26, 2005 ♦ 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Lake Room, Maurant Building @ UAS

FREE for Student Alumni Association members
(check for the green sticker on the back of your ID),
\$5 for non-members.

RSVP required:

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Opinion

"Advertisements contain the only truth to be relied on in a newspaper." Thomas Jefferson

Student REC Center is great

By Tara Fritzinger
Whalesong contributor

Let's do a little comparison. One year ago students had the option of going to the old Student Activities Center (SAC) to play pool, ping pong, or air hockey, climb the rock wall, use one of the old exercise machines or watch TV. Today, on the other hand, UAS students have a recreation center that is open longer hours and has much more to offer. You can play pool or ping pong on new tables, climb the bigger, better rock wall, work out on the brand new weight equipment, participate in or watch a variety of sports in the gymnasium, buy fresh made soups, sandwiches, or coffee at the new Juice and Java shop, or run on the suspended running track.

You might be saying to yourself, "Wow, that's a lot of changes." But wait, we are not through. The new facility also has two permanent dance floors, one in the aerobics room and one in the SAC for dances as well as a new outdoor coordinator to plan

cool outings like kayaking and hiking, new classrooms for club meetings and outdoor classes, full size locker rooms, and a brand new Intramural Sports program. Sure we lost the air hockey table that will soon be up at housing, but look at all the great new activity areas we have gained - a larger building with more activity options catering to a wider group of students.

Anyone who has not been back to use the facility since the grand opening is missing out. The grand opening was meant to give people a taste of what the new SAC has to offer, and at that point the new facility was not yet up in full running order. The glitches that were present at the grand opening have since been fixed, and the new SAC is now fully furnished with more décor on the way and a very comfortable atmosphere.

These things do not happen in a new building overnight. It's also appropriate to note that the recreation center grand opening was also the day of the National Guard grand celebra-

tion. So, naturally there were army trucks out front and guardsmen milling about the facility in uniform. But, as any frequent recreation center user will tell you, the guardsmen have their own work space and are very friendly when you run into them in the hallways. If you are concerned with not feeling as welcome or comfortable in the new recreation center you should, stop by one day and prove yourself wrong. Comments can always be added to the suggestion box.

There are now couches scattered throughout the building on both levels. There is now cable TV in the facility as well as wireless internet. And the large windows in the new SAC give the place an incredible view of the water and sky above. Students have a variety of wellness programs from yoga to cardio circuit as part of their membership. The Student Recreation Center was built with the hopes of giving students a great place to hang out, keep well and have fun. I think it has done just that.

Hannah

Beautiful brown eyes of acceptance
Revealing softly
Saddened soul.
Churning grief of ages
Experienced further each new day.

A gleaming universe
Receiving all that's beheld
Beholding unique value
Each extraordinary way.

As if transfixed, helpless,
In the approaching roar
Yet steadfast, bold
Waiting to find open door.

A woman of strength
Wisdom certain to find Truth
In the richest, healthiest
Even the sickliest poor.

Watching, hopeful
Knowing she'll beat the odds.
While beautiful, eloquent
Knowing it's all okay..

John S. Sonin

Fire

We were lovers briefly on the beach.
I leaned down to sit on the sand
you kissed me hard
lingering
I ran

The next night I waited on the beach
this time with a desire in my body
Waiting for you.
You arrived
I ran again
you grabbed my leg
pulling me
Your hands
finally relieving the fire

We never spoke
We never removed our clothes
Was it the taboo between us that caused
the flame?

Return to me dream lover
Return through the lifetimes
the incarnations in this life
whenever you desire me again.

By Mary Jensen

Ebbing Life

Turning tides
Cycling seasons
Burnished rosy hues
Banished for all reasons.

Autumnal brilliance
Senior wisdom
Ebbing tides
Nutrient fiefdoms.

Cycling to health
Renewing reality
Resting for cure
Seemingly a finality.

Death to life gives
Life to death
Respiring back again
In the spring of another breath.

By John S. Sonin



John S. Sonin
Whalesong Opinion

What's this, another reclusive Republican Supreme Court nomination with very little reviewable records for the "Advise and Consent" branch of our government? What's happening to democracy in America? Haven't the American electorate wised up to this negative-campaigning, secretive-style of leadership, giving away our tax money to their cronies? The Democrats are always kept in the dark. These good guys are the only ones who might keep in check this Republican rampage over both our economy and our supposedly evolving Constitution.

Harriet Miers, the Bush league nominee to fill the Supreme Court seat soon to be vacated by Sandra Day O'Connor, thanks again to presidential

privilege, is not releasing any of her records. This is Texas Republican cronyism when you consider he did the same thing with his last nomination. It's like creating a potential Supreme Court Justice out of thin air. By not allowing senators a chance to find out where she stands, just like the Jolly Rodgers did before being confirmed for the Chief Justice post, there isn't much advising going on, and it's all about consenting. We do know one thing about these two appointments: they won't be sanctioning the evolution and maturation of the law in this land, our Constitution.

In a previously unprecedented disclosure by White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan, the Bush plan was to only nominate judges, or in Miers case, White House counsel and attorneys, for the highest court in

the land whom he believes will have a “strict” Constitutional interpretation. What more does anyone need to know?

This veil of secrecy may work for John Cornyn, also a fellow Texas republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, but even other key conservatives are expressing their uncertainty.

*Bush plans to pick
from his abundant
basket of favors*

Those concerns, likely one of which is whether or not Miers will be in favor of ultimately overturning *Roe v. Wade*, will surely have been addressed when she met with key Republican senators last week, but why only Republicans

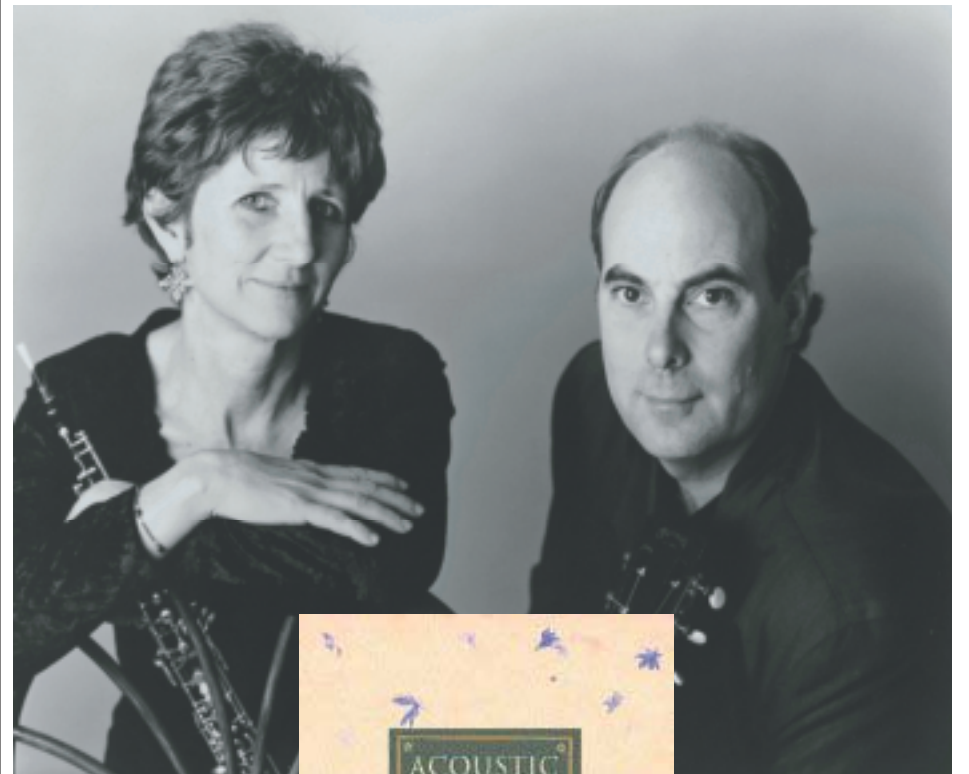
and not Democrats? Do you think maybe because Bush plans to pick from his abundant basket of favors, like nominations to the Supreme Court of office staff, in exchange for their allegiance, and Democrats aren't too good at keeping the kind of secrets self-serving public servants under the Bush Administration like to keep?

Alexis DeTocqueville must be turning over in his grave. He would be appalled at the state of democracy in America some 170 years after his last visit. Helen Caldicott, an M.D. from Australia, tried to make the same kind foreign assessment of us more recently, but you don't hear much about her anymore; major media Republican leadership conspiracy?

This reclusive Republican rampage has got to stop before we become something that can't be remedied! 🐸



\$20 Gen. Admission \$15 UAS



ACOUSTIC
GARDEN

Eric Tingstad &
Nancy Rumbel

PARADE

An Evening to Remember

Tickets at Hearthside Books & Student Act.

Bear with me...

Daniel Buck
The Whalesong

Last week I found myself working my way down a steep embankment that dropped 50 feet to a pile of granite boulders. If I lost my grip on the roots or my footing on the muddy hill, I would surely be in a world of pain. You may be thinking that I was out exploring one of Juneau's trails, but you're wrong. I was in my back yard looking for my trash can, which a bear had stolen.

I finally found the 96 gallon bear-proof trash can almost at the bottom of the hill. I spent the next hour trying to get the trash can up to the driveway. After a successful recovery operation, I wheeled it over to the side of the house, and tied it up.

This incident made me think more about the bears that live here in Juneau and how we as people must learn to adapt to having these animals as neighbors. I've had many encounters with bears over the years, but not many involving my trash. I feel bad about habituating this bear to human food, so I am working on building a wooden enclosure for my trash can.

Over the last few years, the City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ) has had to radically face the issue of bear-human relations and come up with solutions for dealing with the problem. Since then, CBJ has tried very hard to take control of the situation. Taking the motto "a fed bear is a dead bear," the police stepped up to enforce the city's new trash ordinances.

We've all seen the low budget commercials on television paid for by the CBJ talking about Juneau's bears and the trash ordinances here in town. "Garbage cans may be put out to the curb for collection no sooner than 4 a.m. on pickup day. Garbage must be kept in a bear resistant container or enclosure such as a garage or a shed." If your garbage has attracted bears and you fail to take steps to legally store your garbage, you could be cited for maintaining a bear attraction nuisance, a \$50 fine for the first offense.

Many people in Juneau still leave their regular trash cans sitting on their front porch, inviting bears to a seven course meal. It's no wonder that we

still have so many incidences with bears in Juneau. From August through September of this year, the Juneau Police Department received over 100 calls complaining about bears in their neighborhood, eating trash, crossing the road, and even taking a nap in their front yard.

For an extra \$10 a month, Arrow Refuse, the company that picks up Juneau's trash, has come out with a new kind of bear-proof trash can (which I assure you that it's not bear-proof). To achieve the status of having a bear-proof trash can, Arrow Refuse took one of their 96-gallon trash carts, reinforced the lid with some metal and put two carabineers on the front to lock it. They tested the trash can at the Anchorage Zoo, where their black bear couldn't get into it in a half an hour.

I've had many encounters with bears over the years, but not many involving my trash

The steps taken by CBJ, the police department, Arrow Refuse, and the citizens of Juneau have helped to curb our problems with bears in the last few years, but there is more that we can all do to be more aware and responsible about bears in Juneau. Since we no longer burn our trash, our landfill is being packed in with trash, and we might start seeing more bears over in Lemon Creek around the dump. Instead of tourists going to the glacier to look for bears, we could take them to the landfill instead.

If we all work to do our part to make this situation better, then the community will be better for it. Fewer habituated bears in residential areas mean a lower chance of aggression towards humans, less bears captured or killed by government officials, and a more enjoyable place to live. I know that I would much rather watch a bear eat wild salmon in a fresh stream than watch one eat a thrown out McDonalds happy meal out of a trash can.

For more information about Juneau's bear ordinances, visit www.juneau.org/bears



Photo by Daniel Buck

A brown bear cub sits on the bank of a river looking for salmon.



Photo by Daniel Buck

Above: Bears should eat salmon, not trash, like this large brown bear

Campus poll

What do you think of the raven in the Mourant Courtyard?

By Sandra Galeana
The Whalesong



Photo taken by Daniel Buck

Lisa Rickey created a large sculpture of a raven, which lives in the Mourant Courtyard.

Dana Abdullah

It's a great piece of artwork, but I think we need to have our school mascot i.e. a whale, to raise school spirit.

Alisa Breiling

Lisa needs to tear it down and put something else in the space. The bird looks like its going to explode.

Jaren Hoffman

I think it was a waste of money. I think our money could have been used elsewhere.

Christin Howard

I like it and think it's nice. We should have an eagle too.

UAS Alumni & Friends 6th Annual Beer & Wine Tasting

A fall fund-raising event in support of scholarships.



Date: Friday, October 21 from 6-9 p.m.

Place: Prospector Hotel/T.K. Maguires

Ticket Price:

\$20 Alumni & Friends Members
\$30 General Public

Tickets available at the Alumni Office in the Soboleff Annex or call 796-6569

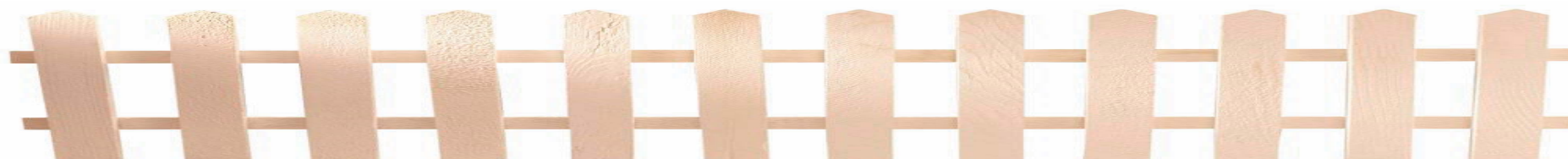
Must be 21 to attend ♦ ID required ♦ Ticket sales limited
UAS Alumni & Friends advocate responsible drinking.



Non-Homecoming Homecoming Dance

Dress Up & Get Down!

- Dancing!
- Games!
- Prizes
- All out fun time!



October 15, 2005 9 P.M.- 1 A.M
@ The Student Rec. Center

Flag Football Games

Staff vs. Student
&

Student vs. Student
2-4 p.m. @ Melvin Park



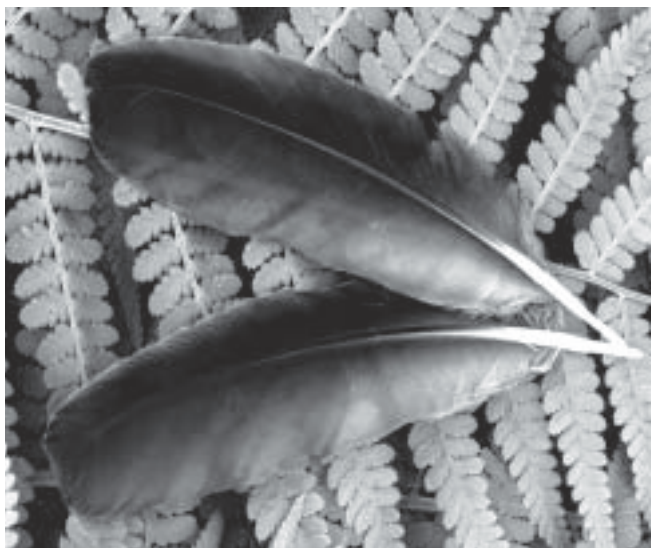


Photo by Daniel Buck

Two feathers rest on a bed of ferns

Origin of thought

Stuart Thompson
Whalesong Contributor

Scientific/critical thinking by Americans has been declining for decades from sloppy examples of scientific method in public education. A good example is how evolution is being taught without reference to verified phenomena contradicting its theory, or verifiable extra-physical/spiritual phenomena. Evidence of this is exposed in the fruits of such teaching.

*“human beings are just
chemically manipulated”*

As taught in America, evolution theory has justified widespread reasoning that human beings are just chemically manipulated, stimulus response animals. This commercially and politically convenient reasoning has encouraged a) people seeking material/chemical short cuts against the mostly unstudied impact of extra-physical/spiritual influences on people's lives; b) America consequently becoming the most drug/substance abusive nation in history; c) education just by information mind-stuffing -- rather than permitting people some personal practice at verifying and evaluating available scientific, historical, and religious information; d) the media news being used for entertainment or prejudice flattery, replacing news for thinking; and e) leadership using methodologies of monarchies and aristocracies to substitute for contributions of those citizens no longer thinking for themselves.

Science laws, facts, and theory are only as valuable as they explain all(!) currently observed phenomena -- suppressing contradictory phenomena is scientific heresy. These conceptual edifices must support or predict newly observed phenomena, or be modified or discredited entirely. Verifiable extra-physical/spiritual phenomena cannot be excluded from thinking and education just because their causes cannot be directly measured. 🐋

From French, pg.1

my educational experience here. I loved the scenery, I loved the campus, with the view of the glacier and the lake. When I went home I was depressed and I wanted to come back.” So Duverger transferred as an international student to UAS from the University of Poitiers, and spent three years as an undergraduate and one year in the MAT program.

Duverger had many jobs while she was a student at UAS. She was the French tutor, the advertising manager for the Whalesong, a telecounselor, a grounds crew member, a Student Activity Center employee, and a housing employee. “Summer jobs were different. Tutoring is limited to a maximum of 10 hours per week. So I did a few jobs here and there, and I loved it. I got to meet a lot of people, do a lot of different things and get a lot of experience.”

Duverger highly recommends students try different things while they're at school, and not just the same job the whole time. “Diversity is a good thing. I encourage diversity. One of the best jobs was being the advertising manager. I had no experience whatsoever. I started from scratch. Basically I picked up the phone book and I started to make phone calls. It was a lot of fun.”

She did her MAT practicum in 2004 at JDHS with Madam Spence, who was her mentor teacher in French, and taught in 2004-05 in the Mat-Su Valley. “I taught at an elementary school. I was hired under a federal program because I was bilingual and they needed ESL teachers. They hired me, and my experience was in the elementary school, but my background is secondary education. So now I have the whole school experience, elementary,

secondary and college. I'm pretty happy about it, and I love it.”

Duverger also taught a summer class at UAS in 2004. “When I was completing my MAT, I was also teaching an immersion program. It was 40 hours of five Saturdays in a row from 9-5. It was a lot of fun. It was great; the students loved it. I also have some students in my higher French class who were in the immersion program, and they want me to do it again next summer, because we are taking a trip to France.”

The trip to France will be led by Duverger and Professor Robin Walz in May 2005, right after graduation. (See Article in Sept.. 29, 2005 Whalesong, “Faculty plan trip to France”).

“Robin Walz did a trip two years ago with Sharon Mondich, who was the former French teacher, and I think the idea is to try to have a trip every two years.” There will be a sign-up on Tuesday, Oct.. 11 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the student lounge on the lower level of the Mourant Building for students interested in the trip.

Duverger is from a small village close to Cognac, but is very happy here in Juneau. “I like everything. I like the people in Juneau, I like the scenery, I like the wildlife, I like the lake view, I like that there is a university. It's small, yet big enough to have a university. I like everything. I don't even mind the rain. I do like everything. I was away from here, and I missed Juneau. So I'm very happy, very glad that I was offered the job and could stay in Juneau. It's a dream come true, because I do like the location and I love teaching, so being able to teach, in Juneau, at the college level, I feel very fortunate.” 🐋

Major's Fair

Have a Major?

Have an Advisor?

Come to the annual UAS Major's Fair

Meet the professors and learn about the growing number of degree programs.

Thursday, October 20th
11:00 am — 2:00 pm
Lake Room
Mourant Building



What is it to party?

Jess Coleman
The Whalesong

Party, a word that will echo for eternity in every dorm room and student residence hall across the world. But, what is partying? Is it getting drunk and passing out, providing a living canvas for you less inebriated counterparts to find their own way of influenced artistic expression? Or is it something more; a legacy, a way of leaving your mark in the drunken wasteland of weekend nights? Will you be remembered for your savvy word choice, and ability to come up with rambling strings of words that in the end make absolutely no sense? One I heard lately, "Don't be so inquisitive, this is not the Spanish inquisition."

As a seasoned partier I feel that I have a broad range of knowledge about the party life. Let me first say that the key to having a successful party life is to have a successful academic career. It makes it much harder to party "hard" when you know you have procrastinated an exam or home work assignment, and you must get up at 6 a.m. to study in a hopeless hung over stupor. Enough said. So what do you do when you party? Do you buy a few Sparks and watch movies, or do you go all out, put on your toga and break random guitars like Belushi in "Animal House?" Whatever you do is

fine, but know your limits and always have fun.

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inquisition."*

Whoever invented the idea of drinking games is absolutely ingenious. Drinking and competition is right up our alley. Some of these drinking games range from your friendly game of cards with an alcohol incentive. Or if you want to take it to another level you should consider playing Beer Pong, more formally known as Beirut, a game in which you stand and throw Ping-Pong balls into cups full of beer, or some other evil concoction that your buddies have thrown together. This game involves standing; so do take caution entering the later rounds. Other fun activities to engage in when under the influence are pretending that you are a gangster and busting flows with your buddies, arm wrestling to impress the ladies, or just getting mad at everyone around you for no apparent reason.

All jokes aside, be safe. Never drink and drive. Be sure there is someone not drinking so they can remember what happened even if you don't. 🐋



Photo by Jess Coleman

James Shea chickening out as usual. It just goes to show some are better at partying than others.

Test your Alaskan I.Q.

By Sandra Galeana
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- What day is Alaska Day?
 - October 19
 - October 18
 - November 1
- What is the Official Alaska insect?
 - Mosquito
 - Horse fly
 - Four spot skimmer dragonfly
- What is the official Alaska Fossil?
 - Sabertooth tiger
 - Wooly Mammoth
 - Giant Sloth
- What is the Official Alaska marine mammal?
 - Bowhead whale
 - Killer Whale
 - Dall porpoise
- What is the Official Alaska bird?
 - Bald Eagle
 - Willow Ptarmigan
 - Crow
- What is the official Alaska sport?
 - Dog mushing
 - Bow hunting
 - Fishing
- What is the official Alaska fish?
 - Irish Lord
 - King Salmon
 - Coho Salmon
- What is the official Alaska flower?
 - Dandelion
 - Fireweed
 - Forget-me-not
- What is the official Alaska mineral?
 - Gold
 - Silver
 - Copper
- What is the official Alaska gem?
 - Amythest
 - Opal
 - Jade
- What is the official Alaska tree?
 - Hemlock
 - Sitka Spruce
 - Cottonwood
- What year did Alaska become a state?
 - 1959
 - 1969
 - 1949

Answers: 1.b 2.c 3.b 4.a 5.b 6.a 7.b 8.c 9.a 10.c 11.b 12.a

Halloween Dance!

October 29th @ 9 P.M
Student Rec Center

COSTUME CONTEST WITH PRIZES!!

**Sport your best costume and have some
Freaky fun and frighteningly fine food!!**



Miss DJ Eminent



Your bi-weekly crossword

Want Ads

- ACROSS
- 1 Apparel

6 Injure

10 Austrian range

14 Skater's figure

15 Jai ____

16 ____ monster

17 Myopic Quincy

18 Terrific

20 Laggard

22 African scourge

23 Syr. neighbor

24 Optimistic feeling

25 PC picture

28 Moisten

31 Sturdy cup

34 Cake cook

36 St. Paul's state

39 Clear the slate

40 Keyboard spacer

41 Furnish

42 In a very poor way

44 Perfume quantity

45 Cal. pages

46 Pine sap

48 Greek letters

49 Actor Tamiroff

51 Oologists' studies

53 Ocean mammals

56 Flock

61 Supplementary

63 Chopper precursors

64 Ferret out

65 Turner and Cole

66 Stage whisper

67 Gomer of sitcoms

68 Burst of wind

69 Like some nighties
- DOWN
- 1 JFK, LBJ, etc.

2 Coin of Iran

3 Trademark waffle

4 Ostentation

5 Breaks off

6 Dove's opposite

7 Burn balm

8 Took off

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- 9 In the central part of the city
- 10 Concur
- 11 Raise
- 12 Asset
- 13 Mall event
- 19 Seer's forte
- 21 Sphere
- 24 William the Conqueror's son
- 25 Steel girder
- 26 Type of loading?
- 27 Approvals
- 29 Logo
- 30 Clock faces
- 31 Get on
- 32 City on the Mohawk
- 33 Stares
- 35 Sleep acronym
- 37 Fair-hiring letters
- 38 Easily disgusted
- 43 Coming up
- 47 Negatives
- 49 Matching
- 50 Kenan's comedy partner

Solutions

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- 52 Strip city
- 53 Insect with a stinger
- 54 Long or Newton
- 55 Skater's jump
- 56 ____ and crafts
- 57 Part of CBS
- 58 White-crusted cheese
- 59 Mine vein
- 60 Flanders river
- 62 Track-and-field org.

Newly elected UAS Senator seeks accounting major to straighten out campaign finances.

Wanted: cunning thief to make large metal bird sculpture in front of Egan Library disappear. Meet me by the third light pole on the path to housing when the moon is setting in the east. The password is Kuala Lumpur.

Looking for hot, 23-35 year old, galaxy traveling nerf-hurter to teleport me off this rock. Must own a starship, have a quirky attitude and hang out with Wookies. Call 555-HOTH

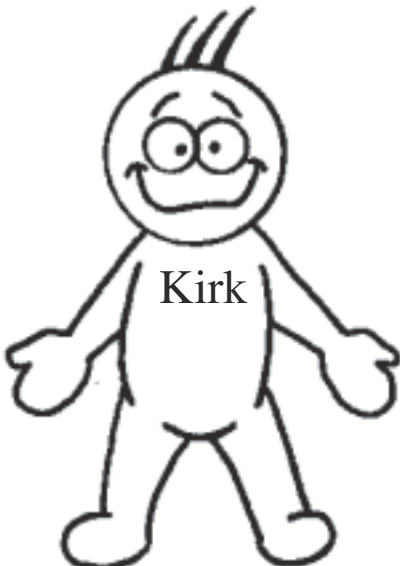
Federal Agency seeks applicant for executive level position. Must have experience with Arabain horses; knowledge of how to dial 9-1-1 preferred.

Libertarian biology major seeks foreign exchange student to expand my horizons and close the circle. Must have dreamy eyes and a thick accent. Your own credit card preferred.

Frustrated freshman seeks experienced senior.

Successful political icon seeks witty businesswoman to fund my lofty ambitions. Must drive Bentley with spare keys. Call Jess 790-9863

MISSING:
Kirk McAllister was reported missing Thursday Oct.. 6, at 6:30p.m. If found please return to Whalesong office, Maurant Building, lower level.
Below is a composite sketch of what McAllister looks like.



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EarthJustice is a non-profit law firm which specializes in environmental issues. Usually conservation groups that wish to sue a company or government agency will contact EarthJustice, that will take the case to court.

The Juneau EarthJustice office focuses on protecting the Alaska environment. The case involving the 1997 Tongass Land Management plan was brought to court by The Southeast Alaska Conservation Council, Natural Resources Defense Council, The Wilderness Society, Center for Biological Diversity, the Sierra Club and National Audubon Society. Together, these groups set out to try to preserve the world's largest temperate rainforest.

The Tongass National Forest has

been a subject of debate in Southeast Alaska and nationwide for many decades. The 1950's saw huge tracts of the Tongass clear-cut by large lumber companies such as Louisiana Pacific. As the market changed, small companies and Native corporations, such as Sealaska, have taken over much of the logging activity.

Most of the lumber-mills in this area have been closed due to a slow market, and a majority of the trees cut here are now sent directly to Japan and Korea, bypassing the milling process. Even though the market for Tongass timber has slowed to a crawl, the Forest Service continues to put large areas of land up for sale because it fits in with their 1997 Tongass plan.

According to the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council, based in Ju-

neau, "Between 1998-2004, the Forest Service offered 104 new timber sales; almost 50 percent of the sales did not sell and 70 percent of those that did had only a single bidder." The Forest Service keeps placing new land up for sale on a regular basis, even though there is no market demand for Tongass timber

"This court decision gives the Forest Service the opportunity to design a timber sale program that truly respects multiple use on the Tongass by safeguarding those lands important for


community use, recreation, fishing, hunting and tourism from road building and logging" said Buck Lindekugel, staff attorney at the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council. With this decision, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is "sending the case back to the Alaska District Court to decide what specific injunctive relief will be provided pending Forest Service correction of the Forest Plan." In the next year we will possibly see a change in the atmosphere of the Tongass National Forest. 



Photo by Daniel Buck

Extensive logging roads dissect the ancient old-growth forest near Ketchikan, one of the last strongholds of the logging industry



Photo by Daniel Buck

Industrial clear-cut logging has been a large industry in Southeast Alaska in the past, but the market has slowed considerably in the last decade